IS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA.

United States to Build, Own and Protect the Her Condition Is Nicaragua Waterway.

Lord Pauncefote, there were presen

Sidney Smith, chief of the diplomatic

bureau of the State Department; Percy

British Embassy, and William Gwin

The treaty was signed by Secretar

holder, which had been used in the

Costa Rica and Nicaragua for which it

already has arranged in protocols pend-

mit the canal to be constructed and prescribe the terms upon which the consent of Nicaragua and Costa Rica is given.

Gazette, this afternoon, publishes ar

sively and guarantee the neutrality of

cludes with advising the public to expec

o be prepared to accept a settlement

vant, but which outwardly will not ap

"By the blundering of American states men," It continues, "we were put in ar

mbarrassing position last year, and we

will show some magnanimity if, for th

sake of peace and good will, we ar

broach the new settlement without .

"Let us remember that we have had

ome success in recent dealings with

America. The Behring Sea award and

Venezuela treaty were both substan-tially in our favor, and if we get open water in the canal we shall be the gain-ers by the loss of the Clayton-Bulwer

The Pall Mall Gazette takes a similar

r treaty."
St. James's Gazette says:

NICARAGUA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The repor

t is expected, be placed in the hands of

tically, but the necessity of including

eering problems makes it impossible to

The Commissioners have reached an

INDIANA MYSTERY MAY NOW

BE CLEARED.

Patrolman Sherwell Arrested for

the Murder of Lena

Renner.

warrant was issued to-day for the arrest

of Wilbur Sherwell, a patrolman of sev

eral years' standing, on the charge of

being implicated in the murder of Lena

Renner, whose dead body was found on

Sherwell is now under guard. Th

testimony against him is circumstantial

THE VESSELS MET.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 18 .- The Cos-

terdam, and the schooner Mary E. God-

ward bound from Philadelphia for Rot- dealers.

the highway recently.

The document is completed prac-

REPORT READY.

the President at the end of the present telegrams to be sent and a card of the

Cadillac Hotel

for nearly an hour.

ecollection of that event.

pear to be a triumph of diplomacy

THE TREATY

LONDON LIKES

and Edward Savoy, the Secretary

(Continued from First Page.)

United States to fortify the canal and exclude the vessels of any nation with which the United States might be at war is omitted, this right being un-

Other nations will not be invited to adhere to the treaty. They will be merely informed that if they accept the rules they can use the canal, and the using of the canal will be considered an acceptance of the rules. The canal is to be free from attack, both

been settled thus.

First-The clause taking the place of the clause superceding the Clay ton-Bulwer treaty is a separata article which permanently insures the neutrality of the canal and relieves Great Britain of all responsibility to enforce it, the United States alone accepting this responsibility.

Second-The statement of the right of the United States to disregard the neutrality feature (specifically expressed) is omitted.

Third-Instead of other nations being invited to adhere to the treaty they are informed that if the; accept the rules in the treaty they can

Fourth-The clause forbidding the fortification of the canal is stricken

Fifth-The declaration that the canal shall, both in peace and war, belligerents is retained.

The treaty is expected to meet the favor of the Senate and be ratifled without loss of time.

The principal point of difference be drawal of Great Britain from treats the joint guarantee of the neutrality of the canal, thus leaving the United States the sole guarantor. The section of the old provision respecting the right to fortify the canal leaves that right by inference optional with the United States. All commerce of whatever nationality passing through the canal will fare alike; there will be no discrimination in rates in favor of United States shipping.

The Pall Mall Gazette takes a similar view of the matter and says:

"We are surrendering a right we would never seriously think of exertising, but which might be infringed at any moment to the serious detriment it is understood that compensation will be found in the absence of a heavy toil or tariff restrictions. The canal is expected to be thrown open to the world, and the opening of that door will be the price the British Government obtained for the abandonment of the Clayton-Bullet.

Great Britain Yields.

Clayton-Bulwer treaty. terms of that old convention the United and Great Britain agree that neither should seek any advantage in the rights of transit across the Isthmus. By the new convention Great Britain ields her right in favor of the United States, which is thus at liberty to con-

There was no particular ceremony portant convention. Lord Pauncefote

and it was not expected that the treaty could be signed before the end of the current week. However, to the surprice of the State Department officials. the Ambassador appeared at the department about noon and the work of sign-Signing of the Treaty.

The scene was the historic diplomatic chamber of the State Department, and of the cost of the Panama project.

COUDERT BROS. POLICEMAN HELD SUED BY REED.

DEMAND MADE FOR RETURN OF \$15.000 PAID FOR STOCK.

Plaintiff Says He Subscribed on Conditions That Have Not Been Fulfilled.

Charles Reed, of No. 5 West Twentyfourth street, has sued the law firm of Coudert Brothers for the return of \$15,000. which he says he subscribed conditionally for stock in a company promoted by the defendants, but which was "fraudulently converted" by them.

Reed says he gave the \$15,000 as a conditional subscription to the ern Incandescent Gas Light Company, a New Jersey corporation.

Through his counsel, Henry A. Wise

Through his counsel, Henry A. Wise. Reed obtained from Justice Giegerich, in the Bupreme Court this afternoon, an order to examine William Moore Robinson, of Paris, at present living at No. 613 Fifth avenue. Manhattan, as a witness. Mr. Robinson being about to return to Paris. Algernon S. Norton was named as referee.

Mr. West told the Court he expected to prove by Robinson that Coudert Brothers were to procure bona-fide sales for \$3,250,000 of preferred stock by the contract under which Reed subscribed \$15,000, and that they have not fuifiled that and other conditions.

Coudert Brothers have filed a general denial.

NEW WATCHMAN SHOOTS.

John Van Assen, a watchman at the Brighton Mills, Passaic. N. J., is held in the County Jail at that place on a charge of shooting a man in the back. His victim may die.

ESTHER FEE, VIOLINIST,

Alarming and Her New York Debut with Paur Orchestra at Carnegie Music Hall Is Indefinitely Post-

women in the musical world. Miss Fi

Last week she contracted a slight cold and Saturday it was necessary to cal this morning the physician pronstoonement of the performance were

Miss Fee had made arrangements for her American concert tour before sh married her titled husband. She has

GOODS" TRAPPED.

Person He Expected to Fleece Ar-

rested Him and He Was

Held in \$2,500 Bail,

N. J. and on the 29th inst. a letter was

received in reply containing a brand new

one-dollar bill and instructions to the

Boyle, who had boarded the Chicago

Limited at the One Hundred and Twen-

Denver, Col., and was shown to roo presented in the report, and favors the Nicaraguan project, the cost of which is placed at about seventy-five per cent.

The two many alled together its presiding in Trial Term, Part IV.

EGG-EATERS AT

MERCY OF HENS.

"3 CENTS APIECE "

Weather Continues, One

Dealer Says.

Fresh eggs retail in this city to-day at

hree cents apiece, and unless the hens

morning-that the Armour and Swift

concerns had bought in half a million

to until a corner had been effected.

150,000,000 eggs, but that would not begin

cases of eggs, which would be added

Five hundred thousand cases means

"Until the Armours can form a con-

PASSENGERS IN PANIC WHEN over in the butter and egg district this pieces.

mopolitan line steamer Hanseat, out- to form a corner in hen fruit, say the

frey were in collision off Brandywine tract with the hens so as to contro

SUPPOSED DUPE



ESTHER FEE.

of the time the Marquis had been her; tended American tour, he followed her

PRETTY GIRL

MOND ROMANCE REVIVED.

Bothered by Attentions, Miss Fer-

guson Went to Halifax, and

Now Hurries This Way.

taymond and Eva Ferguson, who fig-

round was not fatal, and after his re-

Miss Ferguson left New Haven, keep-

ing her destination secret. Last sum-

mer members of the Northwest Arm

who the young woman was who usually

She was a mystery for several weeks

all strangers though and people began

JUSTICE ANDREWS ILL.

of Justice George P. Andrews, who is

CRIES FOR HELP

SIBLE DISASTER AT SEA.

Past His Own Vessel-Sighted

Wreckage Afterwards.

rapped at the door and then walked into is presiding in Trial Term, Part IV.,

the room. The two men talked together of the Supreme Court, to-day, in place

Chickens Won't Lay While Cold Believes He Saw a Dory Swept

Boyle was alone with Long and was alone with Long and was alone with Long and was alone the considerable handicap.

Justice Herrick

ons to the young woman.

was unwilling to leave the Con- scholarship from the Kansas City Con

TWO YOUNG GIRLS WAS A DETECTIVE FLED FROM SUITOR DARING BURGLARS.

ALLEGED DEALER IN "GREEN NEW HAVEN'S FERGUSON-RAY- ONE 15. THE OTHER 11. ENTER HOUSES WITH FALSE KEYS.

> Traced and Arrested by Detectives the Older One Tells of Several Robberies.

> nue, Long Island City.

On Nov. 13 a pair of shoes and tw ladies' jackets were stolen from Hay slip's house, and the police were noti fled. The detectives found the stoler articles in a pawnshop on Borden ave nue, near Vernon.

The pawnbroker gave the detectives description of the girls that he said had pawned the articles, and they kept a lookout for the young offenders. They saw two girls answering the description given them go into a jeweller's store. they followed and saw the girls buy

hotel, registered as George J. Kindel, of D. Casty Herrick, of Albany, Takes ust last she had entered the house of she entered the house of Richard Hendrickson on Davis street, Long Island City, and stole a gold watch from a bureau drawer. The police say the two

Justice Herrick was designated to try Police and to arouse his suspiciona. Finally he got the man down to the street and walked with him to the Forty-second street station of the Sixth avenue elevated railway, where he turned him over to Policeman Hare, of the West Forty-seventh street station.

Justice Herrick was designated to try Police Captain Diamond before an Albany jury. Diamond's triat will begin next Monday. Justice Andrews is suffering with an attack of grip.

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ROOSEVELT MEETS IRISH LEADERS.

EXCEPTIONALLY CORDIAL.

Presented to Mrs. Roosevelt After a Conference with John

Loaded with logwood root, the brig WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - The Irish Sunlight, Capt, Wright in charge, ar- Parliamentary leaders, who are touring rived in this city to-day after a passage this country agitating the Irish cause of twenty-five days from Black River, were given a special audience by Presi-Jamaica, during which the vessel was dent Roosevelt to-day. The party com-battered by terrific storms. A portion alsted of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Redmond. laid last spring and that are held in cold of the cargo was washed overboard. P. A. McHugh, Thomas O'Donnell, Miss SANK SCHOOLER. Storage by egg dealers all over the country. This variety of eggs is retailing at some trouble with the storage. Capt. Wright says he saw the new tree dealers all over the country. This variety of eggs is retailing at some trouble with the storm, and that some trouble with the storm trouble with the storm.

wreckage, like portions of the bulwarks diality in the reception-room adjoining A story from the West was talked of some vessel which had gone to the Cabinet-room. He astonished his visitors by the intimate knowledge of He also says that while the storm the Irish situation which he displayed. was ruging he heard cries for help. After greetings had been exchanged or from the water. Thinking that some both sides and the President and Mr. both sides and the President and Mr. of his crew had been swept overboard, Redmond had held a brief private conhe mustered his men but found that versation aside from the others, the none were missing. He saw what he President requested the party to go into thinks was a dory drifting astern but the red parlor downstairs in order that ould not tell how many people were in he might present Mrs. Rooseveit. This was done and ten minutes were spent in

the red partor.

The party was in high spirits when it left the White House.

Cont-Passer Fell Overboard White Bloodshed at Beyrout. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18 .- Com-Trying to Reach the Romo. flicts resulting in much bloodshed are

JUST FOR FUN

To Surprise Our Friends," Says Bride Who Emulated Stage Heroine After Play.

NEWS TO "PAPA" BY WIRE

Western Union Manager at Bridgeport Was Angry at First, but Relented.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 18 .- Miss Stevens, fourth. in New York with her sweetheart, Willat her desk this morning in the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, a November snow bird.

course we are married," she laughingly admitted to an Evening World reporter, "and I suppose the way an elopement, but we never thought of attended the theatres, and it was nothing new for us to see a stage clope

"Papa and mamma knew that we wer We thought it would be fun to steal a little march on our friends, and then married, and so we did. As soon as we vere married by the Rev. Dr. Houghton we telegraphed home, and papa and mamma knew all about it before we ar- fitness to be classed as hunters

les in this city. Her father, Henry V Shelley, is the local manager of the office, and when the message flashed with sixteen others, after the first trial. his daughter was married he was in failed to stay for the final trial. the office. He is an expert telegrapher and the receiver did not have to write the message on a blank for him to

For a time Mr. Shelley was angry, but his wife explained to him that it would do no good to withhold the parental blessing, and he welcomed his daughter

FAMILY JAR OVER A \$140 ESTATE

ATES HER ALLEGED BROTHER.

and Magistrate Zeller Throws Out the Case.

ville Police Court for only five minutes to-day to the squabble between Mrs. May Brooks, of No. 336 East Sixty Joseph Harrison, of No. 78 Fifth street, Brooklyn, over the \$140 estate of Mr. Mary Harrison, who died last Thursda at Mrs. Brooks's home.

money, and Harrison swore that he was Mrs. Harrison's son, and that his sister, Mrs. Brooks, was only swearing that he was her cousin in order to get

Each told how they had fought while the dead woman's body was still unburled. This much was true, anyway for they even fought on the street Fri day night until a policeman interfered.

The Magistrate was so disgusted at the stories told by both sides that he threw the case out of court.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18.-A bench THEIR FRUIT HAS REACHED CAPT. WRIGHT REPORTS POS- GREETING OF THE PRESIDENT NEGLIGENT IN PREPARATION OF ANTITOXIN.

> Censure in Verdict of Coroner on Deaths of Seven Children from Lockjaw.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 .- Coroner Funkhouser to-day rendered a verdict finding the St. Louis Health Department negligent in the preparation of diph- work and to prevent still further delay therin antitoxin, the administration of and that he had paid \$750 to that conwhich recently caused the deaths by lockjaw of seven children.

For some time the city Health Department has been making antitoxin for use in diphtheria cases. This was distributed among practising physicians throughout the city free of charge and used in the city institutions quite generally. In many cases it is said to have saved lives. The serum was obtained from horses

that are said to have contracted tetanus.

138 NEW LAWYERS.

Members of the Bar.

bly fatally burned yesterday morning

while lighting the gas stove to prepare her husband's breakfast. The Good hodys live at No. 436 West Portlett Graduated Students Sworn in as street, and the husband is an engineer. The wife is only twenty.

> out and caught her nightgown and in an instant she was wrapped in flames.

MRS. ALLIEN AND LORILLARD HORSE SHOW EXHIBITORS.

he ring was shown "to the gate." That

sufficient conformation, quality, style

Jo. A. C. Burrage, third; Cyrena, F. A.

The Opening Parade

With the exercising of a dozen or more

o'clock this morning. At that hour only

The parade was over in twenty min-

utes, and the horses were returned to

D. L. Lower's Highland Boy, Miss

ladys Crocker's bay mare Kars, Will

am Pollock's Magnum, At J. Cassatt's

Clicquot, H. N. Bain's Sir Robbins,

George Pepper's Lu Christee and

Queenie and T. G. Gordon's Lord Bobs.

At the sound of the bugle at 10.15

wenty-four candidates for hunters filed

nto the ring. All were ridden by men

except Judge Kemp, a three-year-old

brown gelding, guided by Miss Marion

Holloway. After a twenty-minute ex

hibition parade the horses were tried

out in groups for judgment as to their

Belmar, "Pittsburg Phil's" old hand!

cap racer, and one of the last year's

for hunter honors, but was relegated

Miss Holloway on Judge Kemp also

Harry Payne Whitney's Dorothy Man-

second test, but falled to get a prize.

ners, a six-year-old chestnut mare, stood

prize to Henry V. Colt, jr.'s, Berrington;

hird prize, Adam Beck's Gold Lace,

Samuel Willet's three-year-old Howard Kraiz was highly commended. The four

winners were hard to pick. The judges were unable to agree on the third horse

which delayed the programme half an

Berrington three times around the ring and the horse got second money.

It was 11.39 o'clock before the first

ng class trailed into the ring. Around

the tanbark rail at the time was a con-

n the arena seats.

the exhibititors in the parade were:

n the big oval tanbark.

id all around action to meet the other

neant that Grey Cloud did not have boxes.

gowns were displayed. A dozen or two gelding Jack of Hearts, was unseated of the boxes were occupied by bevies of taking a hurdle. He pluckily clung to young society women. The afternoon the reins, warning off the grooms who rogramme opened with the judging of rushed to his aid. Guyer remounted in heavy weight carriage horses, forty-two a few seconds umid a shout of ap-

entries in all. The animals were all proval for his gameness. William C. Whitney, accompanied The most conspicuous entry was a party of friends, including H. H Alfred G. Vanderbilt's gray gelding Grey Vreeland, President of the Metropolitan floud. He came out with the first as- Street Railway Company, arrived at ortment and after a dozen trips round the Garden just before noon and witessed the events from one of the arena

The American Coaching Club sent xhibitors at the finish. Young Mr. word during the day to the Horse Vanderbilt, with a party of friends, Show Association offering prizes of \$100 itnessed the judging from Arena Box driving a four-in-hand team through age horse class were: Billy Finch. George D. King & Sons, second; King second. The event is to take place or Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

The blue ribbon was won by n the jumpers' class. This is the horse fine specimens of horseflesh the National Nashville a few days ago. exhibition began unceremoniously at 9 magnificent exhibition of clean jumping. but did not try for a record. The rehe necessary officials, attendants and ibbon was taken by George Pepper's score of old "railbirds" were gathered Lord Minto; the yellow by H. V. Colt ir.'s Insolvent, and the white, or highly mended streamer, by F. Ambrose Clark's Red Oak. the stalls to await future calls. Among

Pierre Lorillard, jr.'s chestnut mare, Hearts, failed to take the hurdles prop erly and marched out with the bunch Prizes for the Ponies.

The morning programme concludes

classes. In the class for stallions, three years old or over, exceeding 12 hands Minister, exhibited by Eden J. W. Lawson's Glorious Bonnie, second ceeding 12 hands 1 inch, the blue vas captured by Don Castermodel. Robhert Whitworth, exhibitor. Douglas Lawson's Giorious Lonnie won second lard's Kelpie, highly commended.

thirteen hands, in foat or with foat at foot. P. A. B. Widener, jr.'s Vixen carried off the coveted prize. T. L. Watts's Beauty got the red ribbon. All the ponies were shown in hand. The closing exhibition, pair of ponies shown before a cart, had only one entry. It was from he Rancocas farm. Five-year-old Fraulein and six-year-old Gretchen were pa raded before the judges, but as they did there was no award.

dence. And so were a few of the on the promenade in exaggerated Eng-"Prince Albert." Very high boots, wide pleted the outfit. The hunters' class fur

seventeen hunters entered for the jump- ment for the early attendants.

boxes were then occupied, but between | hurdles and it required all the skill of the saddles. Only men rode in this

CITIZENS PROTEST COURT UPBRAIDS A CRUEL FATHER TO MR. CLAUSEN.

DEMAND FASTER WORK ON RELEASES DAUGHTER WHOSE RIVERSIDE DRIVE VIADUCT.

Contractors to Harry. The protests of the West End Assoclation at the delays in the construc-

tion of the viaduct on Riverside Drive, across West Ninety-sixth street, cul. Rehehuich, of No. 401 Second avenue, to minated in a hearing held this morning an institution, although requested to do before President Clausen, of the Park Instead he delivered a lecture to the Silas B. Croft, Surveyor of the Port

and President of the West End Assoiation, appeared before the Commisloner at the head of a committee of the association and urged that such action be taken as would compel the prompt ompletion of the viaduct. H. S. Gildersleeve, the contractor, said

ranged the plains for the structure by girl has committed no crime, and I cancompelling the Park Department to not commit her to an institution. Go change the sewering of the viaduct, and kininess, and you will have no occasion that this had caused a delay of seventy- to complain of her." three days.

Engineer Boller, who had charge of he work for the Park Department, con firmed this statement and said that the Sewer Department had given the con tract for the sewer inlets to another party, and that Mr. Gildersleeve had een compelled to buy out the other contractor in order to gain control of the tractor.

Mr. Gildersleeve added that the de

lays, for which he was not responsible, had already cost him \$10,000. Mr. Clausen ordered that the work b pushed as rapidly as possible.

WOMAN WRAPPED IN FLAME.

Mrs. Goodbody's Night Robe Caugh Fire from the Una Stove. Mrs. Catharine Goodbody was proba

As Mrs. Goodbody touched a match to A class of 138 law students were sworn as members of the bar to-day in the the gas stove vesterday the fire flashed Appellate Division of the Supreme

ARREST REHEHUICH CAUSED.

Choking Magistrate Zeller, in the Yorkville Po-

lice Court, this morning refused to commit pretty seventeen-year-old Hannah father on the way to treat a daughter. The father told the Magistrate that his daughter had been keeping company with a woman whose husband did

not live with her. Then the girl burst into tears, and leclared that her father choked her, beat her and tore up her dresses. "That is no way to treat a child," said Magietrate Zeller. "The way to win the obedience and respect of a daughter that the Sewer Department had disar- is not by choking and beating her. This

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY. Chocolate and Vanilla Char-

Chocolate Pineapple Sher-bet.....ik. 150 SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY. merican Cream Pepper-mintslb. 10e

hocolate Figs and Dates. . lb. 15c 54 BARCLAY ST.

29 CORTLANDT ST COR CHURGI Help Wanted-Male.

GOOD positions for good boys. LORD & TAYLOR, Broadway and 20th st.

Published official figures of the American News Company proved conclusively that the daily circula-

tion of The World in New York

watchman only a week, and early yesisted y morning, when an Italian put in an appearance at the mill office and defended admittance. Van Assen would not let him in. It appears that the man was sent to clean up the office.

Van Assen drew his revolver and organization of the office in the stranger away. The man is the back, the bullet plercing his assen went home and to bed had report the affair.

The schooner came very near sinking and we are at their mercy."

I regy were in collision off Brandywine tract with the hens so as to control the output." said one dealer, "we need have no fear of the cold-storage egg. "New York eats from 6,000 to 8,000 cases of eggs daily. That means between the stranger away. The man in restraining several persons from jumping overboard.

The schooner came very near sinking and we are at their mercy." William Patrick, thirty-five years old Justice Van Brunt presided, but the Her husband, awakened by her screams reported to have occurred between a coal passer, while trying to board the steamship Romo at the foot of Twenty-steamship Romo at the foot of Twenty-steamship Romo at the foot of Twenty-sixth street. Brooklyn, this morning, fell overboard and was drowned.

Albanic.

Albanic.

the vessel, but believes they were lost.

DROWNED FROM SHIP.